For six years the Journal has steadily opposed James A. Garfield, the present Republican nominee for President. In a District so overwhelmingly Republican as to preclude the possibility of his defeat this struggle against the tide of partizan enthusiasm has been persisted in simply from a candid belief honest constituency. That he has now is certain. been chosen, by the trading, intriguing, Chicago Convention, as a compromise between other equally dishonest candidates in no way disproves the correctness of this opinion. Per contra the regress and formally demanded his resignation. Four years ago the leaders of the same party declared of him in District Convention, that "rebuked, shorn of character for truth and integrity, all ing for Garfield may be looked upon as that is noble in manhood, almost defeated, he stands a sad and blackened monument of avarice and greed," That others have seen fit to change their expressions in no way affects the position of the Journal. The facts then alleged against him stand to-day and have never been disproved. A large majority of his own party, by resolution and by is admitted to be one of the best posted votes have recorded their verdict that he is a man so tainted with fraud and corruption as to have forfeited all claims to their respect and support. The reasons which were cogent enough to then ioduce this action on the part of those belonging to the same political organization would still be powerful enough to justify the continued opposition of the Journal even were it not of opposite political taith. By the selection of Mr. publican party is at once put upon the defensive as the champion of corrupt legislation, venality, fraud and dishon-

The indictment upon which Mr. Garfield and his party must be tried before the people, this fall, is one which cannot but bring the blush of shame to the cheek of everyone who, reading it, reflects that the man staggering under its charges has yet been audaciously put forward as the candidate of a "great, moral, reform party" and is even now brazenly asking the suffrages of the people whom he has betrayed, to elevate him to the chief magistracy of the na-

Four years ago a large number of the leading Republicans of this Congressional District met in convention to protest against the re-election of Mr. Garfield to Congress and to formulate the charges upon which to arraign him before his constituents. Although prepared by men, many of whom had been life-long members of his own political luce these resolutions as a fair statenent of certain of the corrupt acts of James A. Garfield. They cannot be tultifying men who are now looked upon as leaders of the party and bosom friends of their candidate. In 1876

officially connected with the administra-tion of our national government against whom are justly preferred more and grav-er charges of corruption than are public-ly made and abundantly sustained against James A Garfield, the present representative of this Congressional Dis-trict, and the nominee of the Republican Convention for re-election.

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Resolved, that since he first entered Congress to this day there is scarcely an instance in which rings and monopolies have been arrayed against the interests of the people, that he has been found active in speech or vote upon the side of the latter, but in almost every case he has been the ready champion of the rings and nonopolies.

Resolved, that we especially charge him with venality and cowardice in permitting Benjamin F. Butler to attach to the appropriation bill of 1873 that ever-to-beremembered infamy, the Salary Steal; and in speaking and voting for that measure them. Its final passage. And charge ure upon its final passage. And charge him with corrupt digregard of the clearly expressed demand of his constituents that he should vote for its repeal, and with evading said demand by voting for the Hutchinson Amendment.

enounce him for his corrupt connection with the Credit Mobilier, for his laise lenials thereof before his constituents, or his perjured denial thereof before a

Resolved, that we further arraign and charge him with corrupt bribery in selling his official influence as Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations for \$5,000 to the DeGolyer Pavement Ring to aid them in securing a contract from the Board of Public Works of the District of columbia; selling his influence to aid said sing in imposing upon the people of said District a pavement which is almost worthless at a price three times its cost, as sworn to by one of its contractors; selling his influence to aid said Ring in procuring a contract. to procure which it corruptly paid \$97,000 "for influence;" selling his influence in a matter that involved no question of law, upon the shallow pretext that he was acting as a lawyer; selling his influence in a manner so palpable and clear as to be so found and declared by an impartial and competant

sponsible for the indebtedness by them created.

Resolved, that we arraign him for gross dereliction of duty as a member of Congress in failing to bring to light and expose the corruption and abuse in the sale of post traderships, for which the late Secretary Belknap was impeached, when the same was brought to his knowledge by Gen. Hazen, in 1872, and can only account for it upon the supposition that his manhood was debauched by the corruption funds, then by him just received, and in his own purse. as did Judge Pierrepont. his own purse. Resolved, that the law of 1872 known as

Resolved, that the law of 1872 known as the act demonetizing silver, was enacted in the interest of Gold Rings, Bond-holders and Capitalists and against the interests of the tax payers and without their advice or knowledge. That this act, by a single blow, serrously crippled our power to resume specie payments or pay our national debt in coin. That no sufficient reason has yet been given for this legislation, so dishonest and painable in crent reason has yet been given for this legislation, so dishonest and palpable in its discrimination in favor of the small creditor class and capitalists and against the great debtor class and, the industrial interests of the country. That James A. Garfield, during the last session of Congress was the conspicuous defender of this craity attempt to sacrifice the interests of the people to bond-holders and loreign capitalists. That when it was proposed to restore the old silver dollar to the place it had held during our history as a nation as a legal tender for all to the place it had held during our history as a nation as a legal tender for all debts, public and private, he denounced the attempt as "a swindle on so grand a scale as to make the achievement illustrious" and as a 'scheme of vast rascality and collossal swindling."

Resolved, that neither great ability and experience, or elequent partizan discussion of the dead issues of the late war, will excuse or justify past dishonesty and corruption, or answer as a guaranty of integrity and purity for the future.

Resolved, That believing the stetements in the foregoing resolutions set forth we cannot, without studitying our manhood and debasing our self-respect, support at proving under its new management.

Yet to! I hear a spirity call; My queen, my rising queen.

**My queen, my rising queen.

**My queen, my rising queen.

**My queen, my rising queen.

**With a hele is a star
My radiant queen!

**Which sheds a thousand fancies round

**Aut 5:10 the my ark of refuge, bound

**For thy realman so bliss, afar
**serves its reputation as PURER, BTRONGER, and MORE DELICATE than any other article of the kind offered, either of the same name or with other titles.

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he polls the nominee of the Republican and will be soon entitled to claim the convention of this District for reelection, position of the leading Republican daily onvention of this District for reelection or can we, without surrendering our ghts as electors and citizens, sit si

rights as electors and citizens, sit silen by by and see a man so unworthy again sent to represent us in the National Legislature. That strong in the conviction of right, we call upon the electors of the District, irrespective of former or present party attachment, who desire honest government, to unite with us in an earnest, faithful effort to deleat the reelection of General Garnield and elect in his stead an honest and realishle man. In 1876 Mr. Garfield failed to disprove a single one of these grave charges. He was re-elected only because he represented a District in which to be a Re-

publican was sufficient to compensate for loss of character and honesty. But that the man was unfit to represent any must be met fairly and openly or defeat

Garfield is one of the men you about-in Oakes Ames' note book.

that Tilden is "colossally unfitted" to e President. The report that Sherman is to pull off his coat and put in his summer work-

Some one remarks that "the best

ought to be dramatized. It should now be remembered that man who could be elected. And Roscoe men in his party.

on to fortune."

world and it took the Chicago Convention six days to nominate our revered Parfield as its standard bearer the Re- don. But further than this the analogy will not go.

careful Taylor will step in and bear off the prize. It is extremely doubtful whether Northway benefitted hischances much by his public exhibition of crow- ed Country," which is generally conin Jefferson.

bitterness. Oh! why where they not tors' Club, complete an excellent number of the Atlantic. born in Kilkenny instead of the United States.

THE political situation is certainly a does the Chicago ticket create any enparty, and some of whom are now again numbered among his supporters even while privately persisting in the truth distance of the chicago ticket create any enthusiasm. Even here, in his own home, the nomination of Garfield is received with apathy and indifference by the James A. Garfield. They cannot be said to have come of partizan malice for the defensive. Grant and anti-Grant bear Shakespeare's name were really they originated in his own party. Republicans cannot deny them without for the ticket but the former, at least, recent assault on the Suez Canal Company of the said to have come of partizan malice for the ticket but the former, at least, recent assault on the Suez Canal Company of the said to have come of partizan malice for the defensive. Grant and anti-Grant written by him. There are a reply by making the defensive of the defensive are failing to redeem their pledges.

Conkling may indicate in his speeches "The Variations of the Roman Church;" Conkling may indicate in his speeches that unity and harmony will be restored but facts show the hollowness of his assertions. Grant's supperters are sore and the melancholy comfort they take in talking over their grievances is hardly the proof of great enthusiasm. Washburn's treachery is undoubted. The Variations of the Roman Church; a paper by James Jackson Jarves on "Modern Italian Picturesque Sculpture;" and a plea in behalf of women by Mrs. Oliphant. Then there are a partially humorous "Plea for Musicians," an essay on "The Variations of the Roman Church;" a paper by James Jackson Jarves on "XX Re "Country mad in talking over their grievances is hardly the proof of great enthusiasm. Winte wheat. White wheat white and Ai "XX Re "Country mad in talking over their grievances is hardly the proof of great enthusiasm. Washburn's treachery is undoubted. Washburn's treachery is undoubted. Professor Winchell's "Preadamites," and Professor Winchell's "Preadamites," and finally the "Editor's Table." The contents of the number are varied and Washburn's treachery is undoubted. trickery of some who were considered his best friends. Altogether the entire Republican camp is is in a state of sul-

> THE Cincinnati Convention meets on Tuesday next. If its object is to secure the victory of a party rather than to "vindicate" an individual there is one simple rule by which that result can be easily attained. Let it read the report as Chicago and then of the proceedings at Chicago and then portrait of the artist, and repro-carefully do all that was not done there carefully do all that was not done there and refrain from doing everything that was done there. Personal contests and personal vituperation should alike be avoided. Fishwives billingsgate is no benefit to a political cause. The nominees must be men, unsmirched and eminent—not those engaged in the prostitution of public service, in enterprises against the life of the Republic and in wholesale corruption. The platform should be sound but brief, and the Convention should do its duty quickly and

EXCHANGE NOTES.

Exiled! but not forgetting thee,
My own, my fancy's queen;
The darkest cloud, with wailing breath,
The wildest wave that beats beneath,
Hides not thy form from me,
My queen, my fancy's queen.

in the State. THE Cincinnati Commercial says that Garfield will never be a candidate for a third term. We presume the statement THE Cleveland Plain Dealer says that the two anti-Garfield Republicans, in Painesville, who are now supporting Garfield are to be called "The two Penitents." Will the Plain Dealer be kind

enough to explain which two it means. An exchange says that a full grown

between Garfield as a canal boy, at the helm of a gondola of the Wabash and Garfield at the helm of the ship of State. sult but serves to establish its truth.

Six years ago the Republicans of Lake
County denounced his course in Conbut illy-posted, supporters, that a canal boy is not at the helm of the boat. He is only at the helm of the mule. PETERSON'S Magazine for July is on

our table ahead, as usual. Every namber of this magazine has some special feature, and the one, this month, is an Some one remarks that "the best illustrated article on "Royal Beauties of plays have the most villians in them." this Country." Then there is a colored If that is true the Republican party fashion plate; a colored pattern; numerous spirited wood engrayings; de-signs in embroidery, and a score or Admer Express. It should now be remembered that more of the newest fashions in dresses, conkling said that Grant was the only man who could be elected. And Roscoe 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. THE Cleveland Leader is publishing The Cleveland Leader is publishing the do do preferred what it calls "war reminiscences" of Chicago & Northwestern. Hereafter Garfield should adopt as our beloved James Ananias Garfield.

his motto the paraphrased quotation: To most people it will be news to learn "there is a tide in the affairs of men that he had any worth publishing. As which, taken at the proper ballot, leads connected with the subject the Leader It took the Lord siv days to create the world and it took the Chicago Convention six days to nominate our revered with him in the army and "write him in the James Ananias. Also, the Lord rested on the Sabbath and so did the Convention. But Jurther than this the analafterwards refused to pay. The trial is a matter of record as is also the judgogy will not go.

If Howland and Northway are not against Garfield, for between nineteen hundred and two thousand dollars.

chapters of Mr. Howell's "Undiscoverenting at the recent Garfield love feast ceded to be the greatest novel he has yet written. In "The Stillwater Tragedy," Since the Chicago Convention what can those New York clergymen, who implored Divine aid for its guidance, admirers of original and noble charactimplored Divine aid for its guidance, think of the efficacy of prayer?

Its a poor rule that don't work both ways. Garfield came from a canal to Chicago—Grant will probably go from Chicago to a canal. At least the papers are again being filled with the revival of the Nicaraguan project.

The enmity between Conkling and Blaine is reported to be increasing in bitterness. Oh! why where they not implement the interest in J. Brander Matthew's article on "A French Comic Dramatist." The Reminiscences of the Van Buren administration will interest old readers, and both interest and instruct younger ones. Several good poems, reviews of many recent books, and a variety of charming little essays in the Contributions? Club, complete an excellent number.

APPLETON'S Journal for July gives the second and final part of Cherbeliez's Chickens, cheering one for Democrats. Nowhere loes the Chicago ticket create any enasses. Elsewhere it has provoked in Mr. Morgan's arguments, add in the be friends and supporters. Already the Republican party has been placed upon the defensive. Grant and artificant the defensive. Grant and artificant the remarkable plays which

HARPER's Magazine for July, apart from its splendid pictorial attractions, en discontent if not of open revolt. is an exceedingly popular Number. Democratic success only depends upon One of its strongest features is the bethe wisdom of its leaders in taking ad- ginning of a new serial novel, by Henry vantage of the opportunities given them. James, Jr., entitled "Washington Square." This story is entirely American; and, while it has all those characteristic charms by which this author

wholesale corruption. The platform of the One of the DeGolyer Payement Ring to add them in securing a contract from the board of Public Works of the District of Columbia; selling his influence to aid said sing in imposing upon the people of said District a payement which is almost worthless at a price three times its cost, and the Contractors; selling his influence of its contractors; selling his influence of the contractors; selling his influence of the contractors; selling his influence in a matter that involved no question of law, upon the shailow pretext that he was acting as a law ver; selling his influence in a manner so paipable and clear as to be so found and declared by an impartial and competant Caurt upon an issue selembly tried. Caurt upon an issue selembly tried, the his influence in a manner in which he attempted in his speech delivered at Warren, on the 19th day of September, 1874, to shield imaself from just ceasure in receiving the before named \$5.000, by faisely representing, in said speech, that the Congress of the United States were not responsible for the ancies of said Board of Public Works and the officers of said District were but the agents and instruments of Congress and the United States were research.

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THE PRESS is mistaken. When Mr Garfield bought the brewery he immediately employed E. E. Gould, now of the firm of Chesney & Gould of this place, to manufacture a still and as soon as the still was finished he placed it in the brewery, hired a competent brewer and straightway proceeded to make up the cider into apple brandy. This brandy was placed on the market by Mr. Garfield and sold. Temperance indeed! The Press should revise its facts before it makes them public. it makes them public. Corrections are in order.

KINGSFORD'S

OSWEGO CORN STARCH,

MONEY MARKET. Office of Northern Ohio Journal. FRIDAY, June 18th, 1880. is true for you cannot ask for a third term until after you have had the first. attil point toward increasing ease in the money market. The legal tenders have increased 440,200 and the specie \$553,900, making together an increase of \$2,994,100 in lawful money, while the deposits have decreased \$2,750,200. This result is an increase of \$3,681,650 in the surplus reserve, which now stands at \$13,919,975 as com-

pared with \$10,238,325 reported in the preceding man who will throw banana skins on the pavement is no Christian. But no were offered to Secretary Sherman for the for loss of character and honesty. But in 1880 he stands before no such packed jury. The charges made against hum must be met fairly and openly or defeat is certain.

POLITICAL PELLETS.

Gathered from Local and Foreign Sources.

Garfield is one of the men you read Garfield as a canal boy, at the helm of a gondola of the Wabash and helm of a gondola of the Wabash and fearing and picturesque contrasts between Garfield as a canal boy, at the helm of a gondola of the Wabash and fearing and picturesque contrasts between Garfield as the helm of the ship of State.

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| Hannibal & N. John | Harlem THE July Atlantic brings the last PAINESV'LE MARKET. Office of Northern Onio Journal. FRIDAY, June 18th, 1880. Reports from both Eastern and Western markets show a slight reduction in prices of wheat, but in our nome market there is no change and the market is firm.

Corn is steady and unchanged and Oats are in good demand.

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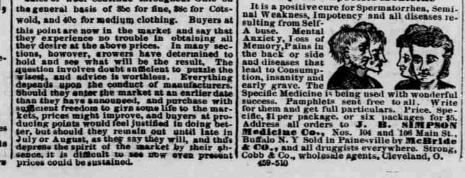
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Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 25th. 1879.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb. A. D. 1879.

JOHN G.-JENNE, Justice of the Peace.

On Human Flesh.

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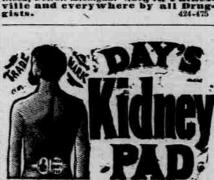
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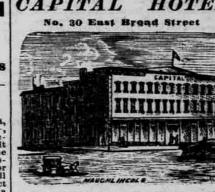
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